

RICH PICKINGS.

ATTACK BY
GUESSES.Experts Fail to Pro-
duce Figures.Real Fight on Los An-
geles Petition Is Begun
by Espec.Instant General Manager
says Tehachapi Haul Is
More Costly.The Men Present Only Im-
pressions; Want Slice of
Rich Territory.

BY ROBERT H. WILLSON.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—[Exclu-

sive Dispatch.] The first real at-

tack that has been made on the

San Joaquin Valley has begun

by the Southern Pacific Railroad.

R. Scott, assistant general man-

ager of the road, went on the wit-

ness stand and told of the additional

entailed in hauling freight over

Tehachapi Mountains.

It was the first direct testimony

in support of the claim that Los

Angeles should pay more per mile than

San Joaquin Valley rates than San Fran-

cisco. At the conclusion of the session

Mr. Scott and Mr. Loh had just

finished up the cross-examination of Mr.

Scott.

Can you say," they asked him,

that is the cost of the service over

Tehachapi Mountains?"

No," he replied, "it is impossible

to state that from the rest of the

road."

Can you tell how much more the

transportation and

cost in the mountains than in

the valley?"

No," he replied, "these items cannot be segre-

gated so as to apply to a specific part

of the road."

Can you tell how much it costs per

mile to haul freight from here to Bak-

ersfield or from Los Angeles to Bak-

ersfield?"

No," he replied, "we don't separate our costs

between different parts of the haul."

Having been asked these few ques-

tions, the Los Angeles attorneys an-

nounced that they would be able to

show that the Southern Pacific is not

entitled to an additional charge should be made

over the mountains, but they insist

that this charge is now too high. Mr.

Scott, perfectly familiar with the de-

tails of transportation, could not say

what the additional charge

should amount to. The question thus

left, apparently, to the discretion

of the Railroad Commission, and evi-

dence along other lines will argue for

a reduction of the present excessive

charges.

SCOTT'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Scott's statement of the San

Joaquin Valley rate situation, as ad-

dressed by the questions of his counsel,

C. W. Durbrow, was substantially as

follows:

"The Southern Pacific road from San

Francisco to Bakersfield is practically

a level road, while from Bakers-

field to Los Angeles it is mountain

haul. The southern end of the line

is more expensive to construct. I do

not know how much more expensive.

It is more expensive to maintain. The

life of rails and ties in the mountains

is of shorter duration. The rails are

cut by the friction of the wheels going

down, and by dragging of the wheels

on the numerous curves. The ties are

worn by the unequal pressure of

loads going around curves. There is

about two years difference in the life

of a tie, but the life of rails is very

much longer in the valley than in the

mountains, perhaps, as compared to

fifteen months or two years on the

mountain grades. There are 25,000 to

30,000 feet of tunnel on the Bakers-

field-Los Angeles end.

OPERATION COST GREATER.

"The cost of operation is also

greater. The maximum grade in the

Tehachapi Mountains is 2.5 per cent.

It takes a force of 125 pounds to

the ton to overcome the resistance of

a load on level grade. A 3 per cent

grade requires twenty-seven pounds

to the ton and a 4 per cent grade

fifty-four pounds to the ton. The

maximum grade is the ruling grade

through the country over which it

generally obtains. That is, we have

to use the same engine and equip-

ment on the short distances of level

grade between the maximum grades.

"There is greater wear and tear on

our equipment over the grades be-

cause helper engines are used and

they are destructive to the drawing

gear."

missioners know that San Francisco

wants her territory extended from

Bakersfield south to Mojave as in-

clude the new territory opened up

by the proposed railroad.

J. A. Keller and J. W. Chapman

were the two San Francisco witnesses

examined today. They are very young

men of life-long experience in traffic

matters. Their experience has brought

them a great many impressions, im-

pounded by facts and figures. They

did not agree with Traffic Manager

Wheeler about a meeting point at Mo-

jave. They considered Caliente on the

north side of the mountains the proper

point.

Mr. Wheeler's claim that San Fran-

cisco ought to haul up the north side

of the Tehachapi Mountains without

additional cost, while Los Angeles

should be kept out of the San Joaquin

Valley, by the charges on the south

side, was so suspiciously received that

San Francisco abandoned any attempt

to enforce it.

TO OUR INTERESTS.

Mr. Chapman, who is traffic manager

of the Pacific Harbor and Steel Com-

pany, said, if it is the rate from San

Francisco to the San Joaquin Valley

were raised the merchants would prob-

ably take steps to have the San Joa-

quin River dredged and thus open wa-

ter competition, which would force

them down again.

Mr. Gregory asked Mr. Chapman why

he handled the Bakersfield business

from San Francisco, when he had a

branch house in Los Angeles and the

rate from Los Angeles was lower.

"We find it to our interest to do so,"

said Mr. Chapman.

"Are you satisfied with the rates

from San Francisco to the San Joaquin

Valley?" asked Mr. Durbrow.

"Not in comparison to the rates that

are given Los Angeles," was the an-

swer.

"Are there any rates out of San

Francisco that you are satisfied with?"

continued Mr. Durbrow.

"We don't complain about the rates

to Portland," said Mr. Chapman.

"How can you claim that the South-

ern Pacific is discriminating against

San Francisco when we are giving you

a rate to the San Joaquin Valley lower

than any court or commission can force

us to give, because it is a rate forced

down by water competition?"

UNHAMPERED BY FACTS.

"Because you are using a lower basis

for your rate out of Los Angeles," an-

swered the witness.

"How do you know that?"

"Well, because the cost of service is

greater there."

"No, I have no means of knowing

that," he replied.

"Did you ever try to determine the

cost of service?"

"I can't say that I have."

The testimony of the San Francisco

witnesses was all reduced to what they

had seen from car windows and what

they knew of conditions as a matter

of general information. With the as-

sistant general manager of the South-

ern Pacific testifying that the addi-

tional cost of the mountain haul can-

not be given in figures, the question of

how much becomes one to be deter-

mined at the discretion of the Railroad

Commission. It is the general opinion

of those who have seen the mountain

haul without prejudice that the ques-

tion of how much becomes one to be de-

termined at the discretion of the Rail-

road Commission. It is the general op-

inion of those who have seen the moun-

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PROCEED.

IGNORES UNION
LABOR THREATSHouse Accepts Sundry Civil
Bill Amendment.Kills Exemption of Unionists
from Prosecution.This Is Another Personal Vic-
tory for Taft.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, June 23.—[Exclu-

sive Dispatch.] A detach-

ment of cavalry from Fort Win-

state and a posse of civilians, headed

by Sheriff Tom Talla, of Gallup, are

now on their way to the interior of

the Navajo reservation, with five day's

rations and several hundred rounds of

cartridges, determined not to return

until the Sheriff arrests the Indian or

Indians who murdered Richard

Wetherill, at Puerco, New Mexico, six

miles north of Gallup, late Tuesday

evening.

News of the murder reached Gallup

today when Talla, rode into town,

after having made the sixty-mile trip

from Wetherill's ranch on horseback

for the purpose of securing enough

men to go back with him to the Navajo

country and arrest the murderers.

Wetherill was killed at his ranch,

being shot with a Winchester several

hours after he had returned home

from an Indian trading post, where he

had been with the Indians about a

cattle deal.

He was shot in the back and his

body left lying several hundred feet

from his ranch house. The Indians

remained in ambush near the ranch

and Wetherill's men were afraid to

proceed.

WHAT! NEVER!—WELL—

"I MAY NEVER MAKE ANOTHER

POLITICAL SPEECH," SAYS T. R.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, June 23.—"I don't know

what I shall ever make another

political speech," said Theodore

Roosevelt today.

The colonel had just popped out of

his editorial office late in the after-

noon, his collar wilted and his face

red from the heat. He saw a group of

interviewers and stopped.

They told him his first political

utterance was awaited with the greatest

interest and when, please, would he

make it?

"I have no idea when I shall make

a political speech," he replied. "I

shall make no speech of any kind for

two months, and my first speeches in

Kansas City, Cheyenne, Milwaukee and

Chicago will have nothing to do with

politics. I don't know that I shall

ever make another political speech."

"What! Never?"

"I don't say never," he corrected;

"I simply don't know."

But speeches or no speeches, con-

gressmen and no speeches, Congress-

men will be waiting for him to speak

again. Roosevelt arrived by automobile

tonight on the way to the East River

Perry Col. Roosevelt stopped at the

home of Mrs. Bridget Fynn to visit

his sister, Mrs. Mary Ledwith, who

nursed his children during their in-

fancy.

Col. Roosevelt kissed her and asked

when she was coming to visit them.

He will have a home with the fam-

ily at the end of the drive, the 12-12

drive.

JOY SHORT-LIVED.

"BEEF TRUST" INDICTMENT IS

QUASHED; NEW JURY ORDERED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

CHICAGO, June 23.—Judge Landis,

in the United States District Court

here today, sustained the demur-

ers of the so-called "beef trust" to

SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

THE NEW HUB. L CLASSES CROWD RENO.

ns and Cuba Flocking Into Nevada Metropolis.

12 Blood of Adam in Men Will Not Down.

Fries Is the Pugilist of the Century.

BY JACK LONDON.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

RENO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reno has always been a live town, but just now it is quickening to a fever and growing liveliness than it has ever known. Every train that comes here is a train of sportsmen, and the inevitable consequence is to the town. On the other hand, there is no wonder about this. There must be a large element left in the large-bloodedness of the English-speaking race, to evince such a passionate interest in the particular sport of sports which it originated and adopted until it became stamped to it that crystallization of many generations, the Marquis of Queensberry rules.

Everybody is arriving in Reno. All men whom one has met in all the old days here, in Nevada's metropolis. From all the lions of the old days down to the latest, they are here, fight fans, grizzled and time worn, who remember far from the aching thirty-nine rounds of Chambliss, France, between Sullivan and Mitchell, down to the young men of yesterday, who were not dry of the ears when Corbett and Fitz fought their historic fight in Carson.

Never, in a war, at any one place, has congregated so large a number of fighters and illustrators. When the famous three fights were across the divide into the teeth of the Russians on the Manchurian shore, on the walls of Reno, but eleven correspondents looked on. Many men were killed, and the fate of the world, and the fate of the world, were there to tell what they saw. The world, but here in Reno are times that number of correspondents.

LIFE AS IT IS.

Nor are they here to witness a bloody battle and the deaths of thousands. They are here to witness two strong men, heavy and husky, who will not let each other, but who will attempt to skill and wit and gameness and endurance, to outdo each other in a sport that calls to the uttermost for the man who would know life as it is, in all its naked facts, and not life as it is dreamed it ought to be, there is something of big and basic importance in the contemplation of world-wide interest manifested in this fight.

Why do men fight? Because of the money in it. As an answer, but it will not apply to the following question: Why do men go to witness fights? Certainly not to spend money. There are certain ways of spending money, than by traveling all the way to Nevada. They want to see fights because of the old red blood of Adam in them that will not down. It is a bit of profound philosophical question, and a psychologist, not ethicist, who leaves this fact out can cast a true horoscope on humanity.

There is another way to look at it. The newspaper editors are skilled purveyors to the public of information the public wants. Did a few men only desire this particular information, the editor would be guilty of gross stupidity in sending to the front so large and expensive an aggregation of star sporting writers. But the editors are meeting no mistake. The public wants this information. The conclusion is that the public, despite countless assertions to the contrary, is interested in prize fighting.

Certainly Reno is interested. Reno is also proud. She considers herself fortunate. Once again as in no other modern way will she put her mark and state of Nevada, such as Corbett and entering the army of guests that is descending upon her. Jack Johnson has not yet arrived, but it seems as if all the rest of the world were already here.

JEFF A MARVEL.

Jeffries is comfortably installed at beautiful Moana Springs. Today, in an old-fashioned game of two nine out he sweated and batted and pitched and ran bases like a juvenile Cy Young. He was good to look upon. To such degree did the massive bulk of him loom up that other old-time heavies in the game with him, such as Corbett and "Corky" looked like middleweights. Of entirely different build and texture is Jeffries from them. He is a big, lean, heavy and rugged. He is physically a man that one may well say occurs no often than once in a generation.

Jeffries was examined today by Mike Murphy, then when there is no other who can better judge to the finest of a man's condition. Murphy's report was unequivocally favorable. More than that, it was enthusiastic. "More than a year ago Jeffries was reckoned a 'has-been.' He has certainly proved himself seriously and faithfully to the preparation for this fight. To demonstrate that human nature is human nature the world over, whether in sport or in war, is a fact that is being demonstrated by the meeting today by inflicting in a life of mean man's property. Nobody was hurt and the militia was not called out."

SULLIVAN TURNED DOWN.

JEFF REFUSES TO SHAKE HANDS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

RENO, June 22.—[Ex-Champ]

John L. Sullivan was told by ex-

Champion James J. Corbett today that his presence was not desired at the camp of ex-champion James J. Jeff-

ries. "Why?" asked Sullivan, as he stood at the gate that had been closed to him from Jeffries' cottage at

Moana Springs. "Because," said Cor-

bett, "I am not shaking hands with

him. I am not shaking hands with

him. I am not shaking hands with

him. I am not shaking hands with

him. I am not shaking hands with

him. I am not shaking hands with

him. I am not shaking hands with

him. I am not shaking hands with

him. I am not shaking hands with

AUTOMOBILE SWINGS OVER CITY UNDER BIG BALLOON.



Piloting Automobile Through Air.

Ballooning Unger making ascension from Broadway lot with Flanders machine tied to big bag.

PILOTING an automobile through the air, with a monster balloon swinging above the car, was the experience of Ed. Unger, ballooning, who yesterday made an ascension from the vacant lot at Eighth street and Broadway. A Flanders automobile, which belongs to the Lord Motor Car Company, was tied securely to the big bag and, when the word was given, the car arose and swung a thousand feet in the air.

Though the car swung dangerously, Unger pluckily kept his seat. Near him was the trapeze rope, which he could have grasped if the voyage had become too tempestuous. It was impossible to make the ascension until late in the afternoon because of the high wind. When the balloon shot away it veered toward the buildings at Eighth and Spring streets, and the car just swung clear of the cornice at the top of the Armory.

Harry Lord, manager for the Lord Motor Car Company, arranged the stunt and the automobile was to have been raised at 2 o'clock. At that hour an unusually high wind was driving the bag forth and back and the owners of the balloon feared to send the bag aloft, even though it was fastened with the heaviest cable.

Attracted by the novel sight, a great crowd gathered. The car was securely tied to the bag, after the basket had been removed, and at 3 o'clock, when the throng had waited an hour, Pilot Unger took his seat and Ed. Adams, salesman for the Lord company, climbed into the empty place beside the steersman. The

balloon arose, Adams waved nervously at the crowd, the car was wafted twenty feet above terra firma and Adams paled.

Though a man had been killed on

the same corner less than a week be-

fore, there were twelve men who vol-

unteered to make the ascent with Pil-

ot Unger. Adams was one of the

twelve. His short ride came to an

end with the car scarcely above the

high fence. "The balloon was brought

back to earth and Adams made a re-

cord leap for his seat.

For two hours more the crowd

waited. At 5:15 o'clock the word was

given and Unger was wafted aloft. It

was a peculiar sight. The Flanders

car, a stylish little car and looked

graceful as it swung, apparently a

featherweight, high in the air. The balloon lifted the 225 pounds of automobile and man just as gracefully as it raises the basket and its load. The engine was removed from the Flanders before the ascent was made.

For an hour the car swung below the balloon high in the air. The twelve who volunteered to occupy the empty seat congratulated each other as they saw the pilot perched on his little car, and the crowd below.

Some one said the automobile was to be given away to the lucky rider of the car. The car used is a regular stock, twenty-horse-power machine taken from the show room. It was no trick for the balloon to raise the car, and it was demonstrated that a car twice the weight could have been lifted.

tators. The ex-champion, after a morning session of ball playing, began his real exercises with a vigorous fifteen-minute seige on bag punching.

This was followed by a brief invasion of the pulley weight department, and immediately thereafter a long rope-skipping session was indulged in. After that he shadow boxed for ten minutes, put in three rounds of rough and tumble wrestling with Farmer Burns and finished his efforts with abdominal exercise of his own creation. In all, Jeffries' exercise occupied one hour and ten minutes.

When asked if the altitude had any effect on the respiration of the ex-champion, Webb replied that he scarcely noticed any change.

He admitted, however, that when he started his work his breathing was a bit labored, but finally this wore off and he felt just the same as if he was on the ground.

"I am convinced that within a few days I shall become acclimated, and that the climate here, which I like very well, will agree with me in every respect," remarked Jeffries, as he ran into his dressing room. Jeffries says he will resume boxing tomorrow.

LOOKS BAD. BOWLING SCORES. CITY ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT.

Both Reported to Be in Condition and Full of Gings—Supporting Card is Short One and Made Up of Six-Round Engagements That Promise Plenty of Action.

Collapsible Hen Roosts Are Taken to Reno.

Little Squeezes Large Sum Out of Johnson.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Jack Johnson concluded his stay at the beach today with a fifteen-minute interview with an undertaker, Dan Jackson of Chicago.

No one at the training camp appreciated the somber humor of the situation more than Johnson did, and he hid himself of much quaint comedy concerning it.

Johnson is a friend of Johnson and is not here in his official capacity. He will be at the ring side in Reno, however. When the consultation with the mortuary one from the East had ended, Johnson busied himself among his trappings, seeing that all of the necessary equipment, including the collapsible hen roosts, was ready for the baggage car. A big crowd, which had gathered to see the champion go through his last drill before leaving for the front, was disappointed.

Johnson's boxing gloves had been packed and all of his punching bag, except the human one, were well on their way to Nevada. Ten miles on the road with Al Kaufman in the morning constituted the day's work. The champion did not appear in Police Court this morning to answer to the charge of fast automobile driving, upon which he was arrested. He allowed the case to go by default and another \$10 was added to the fund to which he has contributed, via the Police Court, from New York to this city.

LITTLE GETS BIG WAD.

One of the most important details of the champion's last day was his agreement with George Little, under which all old accounts were settled, and under which Johnson gets a clean bill of health and an assurance that Little will cast no more shadows across his bright path. Little accepted \$15,500 for his services as Johnson's manager, and immediately refunded \$1000 to Johnson to get his diamond pin out of pawn. Then Little left, declaring that Johnson was still his friend. On this point, Johnson expressed serious doubts.

In the Johnson party that will leave for Reno on the 3 o'clock train tonight will be Rawhide Kelly, George Cotton, Harry Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kaufman, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Sergeant Magee of the mounted squad of the local force will be Johnson's special guest.

GOVERNOR PASSES. WASHES HIS HANDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—[Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] It is up to

Dist. Atty. Fredericks to stop the At-

tell-Moran fight at Los Angeles tomor-

row night. Gov. Gillett was told to-

day, and was asked whether he in-

tended to do so, and was asked whether he

would do anything. The Governor re-

plied that Fredericks had his instruc-

tions to stop the fight.

"Will Fredericks permit the men to

enter the ring," he was asked. "I

don't know what the District Attorney

will do," he replied. "You will have to

see him about that. I know nothing

of it," and that was all the Governor

had to say. Atty.-Gen. Webb was at

the Capitol today, but is supposed to

have returned to San Francisco.

Sheephead Results.

SHEPHEAD BAY (N. Y.) June

22.—Today's results:

Six and one-half furlongs, main

track: Prince Gal won, Dreamer sec-

ond, Magazine third, time 1:20.

One and one-half miles, about two

and one-half miles: Waterway won, The Welkin

second, Monte Carlo third, time 5:15.

Tappanville fell.

Five furlongs, futurity course: Cowie

won, Ryeasur second, Dr. Duennier

third, time 1:01.

One mile, Gink James won, Maskette

second, Car third, time 1:17 3/4.

One and one-half miles, turf

course: Perry Johnson won, Captain

Swanson second, Cheek third, time

1:54.

Five furlongs, futurity course: Round

the World won, Mr. Goughly second

Aldrian third, time 0:59 4/5.

KETCH HITS HIGH PLACES.

O'Day Calls Off Middleweight

Bout After Hearing Start-

ling News.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tom

O'Day, proprietor of the Mis-

sion Club, who announced that

he had matched Sam Langford

and Stanley Ketchel to fight for

him at Reno on the morning of

the Fourth of July, called the

bout off yesterday at noon.

O'Day, as an explanation for

his cancelling the fight, made

the following statement:

"I have just declared the

Langford-Ketchel fight off.

Ketchel was to be at my of-

fice at noon today to post the

forfeits for the mill. Neither

Ketchel nor his manager, Wil-

son Misner, showed up. I have

been making inquiries all

morning concerning rumors

of Ketchel's disaffection and

learned that he has been keep-

ing bad hours and neglecting

himself in every way. In view

of these facts, I decided that

it would be best to call the

BOWLING SCORES.

CITY ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT.

Both Reported to Be in Condition

and Full of Gings—Supporting

Card is Short One and Made Up

of Six-Round Engagements That

Promise Plenty of Action.

As might be supposed, both boys are

in good condition, for Champion Abe

Attell has always been "ready" for

every match he has had in this city.

While Moran cannot afford to be out

of shape for such a fellow as Attell,

Abe is the best judge of distance in

the ring today, barring Jack Johnson,

and as Moran is a hard puncher and

very clever, something should be stir-

ring every minute.

The card is a short one and for this

reason the bouts appear to be above

the average, and as each of the three

prelims are to be of six rounds there

should be enough action to satisfy the

gallery gods and the ringside seat

holders. Young McGovern is to come

back into the ring again in a bout

with Berry Hutton, while Jimmy Aus-

tin appears again against Battling

Chico. Attell and Moran are to make

124 pounds at 5 o'clock this evening;

and while the other boys will fight at

catch weights, there will be very little

difference in the weights.

The programme is to begin at 3

o'clock and the order of the bouts has

been given as follows:

Section 415, Penal Code, prohib-

its prize fights and sparring exhibi-

tions unless licensed by a city ordi-

nance. Let the city repeal this ordi-

nance, and I will stop the prize fights,

sparring exhibitions, or whatever you

may call them, without any diffi-

culty.

However, I think the main feature

should not be lost sight of, that this

law is a very poor tool to work with,

and the next Legislature should be

called upon to more clearly define its

edicts.

Under these circumstances, if I

were to cause the arrest of the con-

testants or managers, their defense

would be that they were conducting

their contests in strict conformity with

the city ordinance. The facts would

show that that was correct, and the

prosecution would undoubtedly fail.

There is a very easy and simple so-

lution to this matter. The Penal Code

section prohibits even sparring exhibi-

tions unless licensed by a city ordi-

nance. Let the city repeal this ordi-

nance, and I will stop the prize fights,

sparring exhibitions, or whatever you

may call them, without any diffi-

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should not be lost sight of, that this

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and the next Legislature should be

called upon to more clearly define its

edicts.

Times Directory

of Automobiles and Accessories

Amplex	Formerly American Simplex and Atlas. Two-cylinder cars. Also Cause Gear Gas-Electric Trucks. BEKINS MOTOR CAR CO., W. O. Williams, Mgr. 1026 So. Olive P3035; Main 1897.
Auburn	"THE MOST FOR THE MONEY." Repairing of "Tourist" cars and manufacturing of parts a specialty. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th and Main
Auto Supplies	Automotor Equipment Co. ELEVENTH and MAIN. Home F344. Sunset Main 7
Babcock Electric	Noted for its long life battery speed, perfect control and climbing ability. 1844 South Figueroa.
Brush	\$350 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Phone 22299. 1812 S. Grand A
Demot-Lane	Steamer, 3 passenger. 2nd tires. \$1700 L. DEMOT 19's H.P. Runabouts, 30 in. wheels, with Ramo Magneto, F.O.B. L. A. Immediate Delivery. Agents wanted. 804 S. OLIVE ST. P
Empire Tires	Wear Longest—Our Peerless Tube is without rival. Likewise our Tire Preserver is the article of its kind ever put on the market. See \$6.75. Other sizes proportional. Empire Tire Rubber Co., 1213 S. Main. Phone F 7912; Main
Firestone Tires	For strength and durability Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. 857 S. Main St. Phones—Main 5170. P49
Firestone-Columbus	and Warren-Detroit Cars. California Automobile Co. 550-952 S. Main St.
Ford and Velie	STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO. Twelfth and Olive Streets. P4825. Broadway 37
Goodyear	RAINCOAT CO. Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES. 210 South Broadway.
Goodyear Tires	Everything in All Kinds of Tire W. D. Newer Rubber Co. 949-951 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Great Western	1910 Models Now Here. H. O. VOGEL. F4385—Broadway 3890. 1130-1132 S. Olive.
Hupmobile	4-Cylinder 20-H.P. Bosch Magneto. Sliding Gear 9850. Licensed under Seiden Patent. TRI-STATE AUTO CO., 600-604 So. Olive St. M. C. Naess, Gen. Mgr. Prompt Delivery Sub-Agents wanted: California, Arizona, New Mexico
Kissel Kar	"ASK ABOUT KISSEL SERVICE." THE KISSEL AUTOMOBILE CO. 1246 So. Flower St. F2337.
Kline Kar	GLENN D. EDMONDS MOTOR CAR CO. 1215 S. Flower St. The Kar of Kline
Langton	P456. Pike and Grand Ave. Broadway 3891
Mansfield Tires	The Auto Tire of Quality Guaranteed 3500 miles The Mansfield Rubber Co. F5896 1040 C. Main
Marathon	Guaranteed for Life. CONSOLIDATED MOTOR SALES CO., (Inc.) Western Distributors. 1216-18 So. Olive St. Home F3604, Broadway 4105.
Marmion & Cole	IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES. Wade Motor Sales Co., 1136 S. Olive.
Moon	PETREL and SCHACHT. Southern California distributor. WILLIAMS AUTOMOBILE CO., 1201-1203 S. Main St. Phone A1182.
Pennsylvania	THEY ARE HERE—1911 MODELS—JUST ARRIVED. DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THEM. 1144 S. Hope St. VAIL MOTOR CAR CO. Call F 8047 or Main 3389 and we will be pleased to give you further information.
R & L Electrics	"THE PERFECT CONTROL." R. & L. ELECTRIC AUTO CO., 2114 W. 7th St., opp. Westlake Park. Phone—3208, Temple 195.
Waverley Electrics	Highest efficiency short drive electric. Salem 3208, Temple 195. Phone—16779; Main 818. George and charging station 1910 W. Washington St. Phone 1910, West 4317. W. A. EVANS, Agent.
VELCH	MOTOR CAR AGENCY. I. L. BLINN, J. J. KINEMAN. Southern California Agents. 1248-49 So. Flower St.
White	Any make of car repaired or garaged. Open Day and Night. PACIFIC MOTOR CAR AND AVIATION CO. Main 2650. 1215-31 South Flower Street. Home 69151.

Through Cars Without
Change, to

Washington, D. C.
Only one change to
Baltimore
Philadelphia
New York
Boston, via

**Washington-Sunset
Route**

LIMITED TRAINS.
EXCELLENT DINING CAR SERVICE.
OBSERVATION CARS.
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED.
TOURIST EXCURSIONS.
LOW SUMMER EXCURSION RATES.
LIBERAL STOP-OVERS ALLOWED.
Steamship Tickets to Europe.
Call or write.
GROVE KETCHUM, Agent.
10th Spring Street.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Decorators
CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO.

A two day's sale of dainty articles dear
 hearts at half price

A two day's sale of dainty articles dear hearts at half, in some instances, of what plicates bring. You won't want to miss opportunity.

ODD SIDE WILTON BUGS--		
43x16 8 Indian--	\$18.00 value now	\$27.50
6x3	\$25.00 value now	\$37.50
6x3	\$27.50 value now	\$37.50
6x3	\$24.00 value now	\$36.00
6x3	\$25.00 value now	\$37.50
RAG BUGS--		
6x12;	\$1.50 value now	\$1.50
6x12;	\$2.00 value now	\$2.00
6x6	\$1.00 value now	\$1.00
JAPANESE TOGO BUGS--		
6x12;	\$12.00 value now	\$12.00
7x16 1/2;	\$5.00 value now	\$7.75
ENLAD LINCOLN--LAD--		
11 1/2	\$1.00 value now	\$1.25
11 1/2	\$1.75 value now	\$1.25

This lot includes also ruffles, labrets, stomachs, ears, coat sets, lace collars and chemisettes.

RUCHES 50c YARD-Values 60c to \$2.00.
White, black and colored ruchings, of a 0 and 2 sizes and styles.

VEILING 50c YARD-Values 60c to \$2.00.
Colors and designs in black, white or colors that are in favor at present.

PARABOLS 25.00-Values 35.00 to 60.00.
Too many styles to describe in detail; every one is new.

SCARFS at HALF-Values 25.00 to 35.00.
In stripes, spots, and framed scarves; everything in them nowadays.

AUTOMOBILE VEILS 25.00-Values 35.00 to 60.00.
Color, changeable and two-toned double veil character.

BOAS AT HALF.
In rich leather and marabou boas but desirable fur and shades.

Kid Gloves Red
A straight reduction of 10¢

24-button gloves, white only; \$1.50
22-button gloves, white only; \$1.50
20-button gloves; black, white and
\$4.50 value for ~~each pair~~

Pay Less for Handkerchiefs

Buying for needs far in the future will be the these very unusual handkerchief offerings.

All 35c Initial Handkerchiefs—Ardennes hand with butterfly and initial design; all linen; hand Shamrock corner, and initial, and Shamrock and corner and initial, or the well-known Armsey all initials, for

All 35c Initial Handkerchiefs—Shamrock linen; walters; taped border and plain initial; all linen; wreath and initial, and butterfly corner, with initial

All 75c Initial Handkerchiefs—French hand with Shamrock taped border and embroidered half wreath initial

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 5/4-inch hems; heavy linen in sheer quality; regularly 15c and 30c, for each—, or, by the dozen, \$1.00.

219-229 S. Broadway **Coulter Dry Goods Co.** 224-228 S. Hill

ad between Texarkana and Dallas with a broken axle. Driver Van Sick has made his repairs and will continue as a contesting car, probably joining the other contestants tomorrow.

Today's schedule was reduced to fifteen miles per hour for the twenty-

mile class and sixteen miles per hour for the eighteen-mile class. The same schedule will hold tomorrow during the 216-mile run from Oklahoma City to Wichita, Kan.

M LOUGHLIN
IN FINE FORM.

LOUGHLIN
IN FINE FORM.

NICE TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS
WITH MANY ENTRIES.

**Barker and Is a Likely Contender
for the Cup—Fast Senior Matches
Be Played Today.**

The Venice Country Club opened its seventh annual tennis tournament yesterday morning with the largest enrollment that has ever been known in Southern California.

entirely of new players. Some of the exhibition given augur well for future of the new crop of young-

entirely of new players. Some of the exhibition given augur well for the future of the new crop of youngsters. Maurice McLoughlin and Long made their debut in the morning, doing a warming up. McLoughlin played the match in the afternoon with Williams, winning with ease, although

the best match of the day, but was
ruined by a very small crowd. Mc-
Giblin's puzzling service and his ter-
rifying smashes won him many points.

The best match of the day, but was
ended by a very small crowd. Mc-
Glin's puzzling service and his ter-
rasmashes won him many points.
Loughlin's strokes are finished and
control of service balls is unusual.
smashes his second ball harder
the first and with a much more
ing twist.
rker and Dixon furnished the most

match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. After losing first set, Dixon got into his stride and won his points with stronger play, added a few points with back-splashes to the net and pulled

match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. After losing the first set, Dixon got into his stride. He won the next two sets with stronger play, added a few points with backsmashes to the corner, and pulled out the next two sets, taking the match. Dixon seems to be the "dope" pick for the first prize. Kendall is another top contender.

Sutton family was in evidence as spectators, but will get into today in the mixed doubles. Max is not entered in the

run up to the finals. Snedden's victory over the
Sutton family was in evidence
as spectators, but will get into
today in the mixed doubles.
May is not entered in the
men's singles, but will play an ex-
hibition match with Winnie Mace.

Freeman, 6-1, 7-5; McLoughlin
acon, 6-2, 6-4; Myers beat Ga-
6-2, 6-3; Young beat Weller,
; C. Rogers beat Blinham, 6-1.

Freeman, 6-1, 7-5; McLoughlin
aaron, 6-1, 6-4; Myers beat Ga-
6-1, 6-3; Young beat Weller,
C. Rogers beat Bingham, 6-1

ry of State. The resolution was he had asson
by Frank D. Delano. Brown.

aid the con-

SCHOLARSHIP.

FARMING UP FOR CONTEST.

er Last Year's Winner Ready to Race.

wood Hustler Hurries to Start in Right.

Points Count and How to Help Favorites.

Today was girls' day in the scholarship department as more girls came in to enlist. Boys were heard from, however, any called to make inquiries or of progress, or to compare notes who is likely to take the lead in the contest. Boys are more given to making guesses as to the ship and the outcome. Bright girls who have enrolled, hope of securing such a musical ship, are Miss Olga Orth of No. 1459 Allison street and Mona Newland of the suburbs, her being R. F. D. No. 2, Box 27. She is now a pupil of Von Stein, and each wishes a scholarship that institution for next year. There is no danger that will dim their friendship, as it is strong for that. Florence Lambert of Edendale Los Angeles High School girl who won a scholarship in the School of Music, and wants to be in the same institution. She is the opening of the Times Annual Scholarship Contest, and it is almost useless, as she said, a stranger to contest, but still determined to make the effort. It was that she won the musical scholarship which she so much. This year, with all the old distance, and much more added, she is able to be able to her former record by long odds, though she is too modest to do much. Miss Florence lives with her mother at No. 224 Cove avenue, Edendale, where she attends the Methodist church. "Last year," she laughingly said, "I did not make all expenses went along, but made money to have all the ice-cream soda and such. And she further added she meant to forego the soda this year. She is deeply in earnest securing a musical education. Lambert is a member of the Y. M. C. A. church society, and at school in history and languages, especially interested in German. She was born in Michigan, but came



Miss Anna Montgomery, of No. 1459 Allison avenue, who will seek a musical scholarship.

the opening of the contest, will receive 25,000 points, or 15,000 points more than the regular number. There is also a club arrangement by which the contestants will, by securing ten six months' subscriptions, within twenty days from the opening of the contest, receive 8000 points, or 4000 points more than the regular schedule. Each coupon clipped for the contestant counts one point.

Many of those who have little brothers or sisters have made "deals" with them to clip, and friends have agreed to save all coupons and either send them in to scholarship headquarters, addressed to the contestants, or to send them to the home of the contestant.

RULES AND POINTS.

You should have complete confidence in your ability to win the particular scholarship that you most desire. Do not get discouraged because some one else is ahead of you. Let that fact be an incentive for greater endeavor.

Courtesy is of the greatest importance in your endeavor to get subscriptions for The Times. Be persistent as you may, but always courteous and, if you find someone not just in the mood for subscribing, don't give him a chance to say no. Put his impression with every one, that you may be glad to give you the subscription on the first effort. Provided there are any arguments offered by persons that you, from your own knowledge, are not able to meet successfully, be sure to take the matter up with the scholarship manager or the circulation manager. Either one will be glad to give you the necessary information on subjects that will why persons will not subscribe.

Don't forget that The Times is the biggest newspaper in the world, and the best. Let it be known that you feel proud to represent such a great journal. Call attention to our splendid telegraph news service; our local news service; our many pages of want ads; the Sunday magazine; the children's page; if talking to a business man, to our market and stock reports. Give the prospective subscriber to understand that you are not soliciting charity, but that you are giving him full value for his money.

What is a new subscriber? A new subscriber is an addition to our subscription list, an actual increase in our circulation. The mere changing of a subscription from one name to another of the same family or household does not constitute a new subscription, and neither the points allowed for a new subscription or the commission will be credited to you on a subscription order if it is apparent on investigation by this office that there has been simply a change of name for the same address given as a basis for a new subscription. You should refrain from attempting to make any such arrangements, as it will only cause you trouble and disappointment, neither of which does it do to constitute a new subscription. It is the desire of The Times to be absolutely fair in deciding such matters, and we want you to cooperate with us and to take a personal interest in seeing that all new subscriptions shall be strictly bona-fide and that there shall be no possible question with regard to them.

The Times, in addition to the scholarship and cash prizes, offers you a commission on every new subscription secured. This is a special inducement for you to secure new subscriptions. Employers of The Times, agents and route men will at all times be ready and anxious to assist you in the matter of furnishing any desired information in regard to old subscribers or possible new subscribers.

The cash prizes offered are as follows:

CASH PRIZES.		
1—Grand Capital Prize.....	\$500	
2—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	200	
3—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	100	
4—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	85	
5—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	75	
6—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	70	
7—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	65	
8—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	60	
9—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	55	
10—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	50	
11—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	45	
12—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	40	
13—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	35	
14—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	30	
15—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	25	
16—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	20	
17—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	15	
18—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	10	
19—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	10	
20—Supplemental Cash Prize.....	10	

To the list of scholarships already

Scholarship Manager,
Fourth Floor, Times Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Knowing the young person whose name I write below to be of good moral character and desirous of an education, I propose this name for your list as a contestant for a FREE SCHOLARSHIP IN THE TIMES contest of 1910:

Name of party making nomination.....

Name of Student.....

Address.....

Address of Student.....

City..... State..... Town.....

City..... State..... Town.....

City..... State..... Town.....

City..... State..... Town.....

City..... State..... Town.....

City..... State..... Town.....

City..... State..... Town.....

City..... State..... Town.....

City..... State..... Town.....

City..... State..... Town.....

selected will be added any others in Southern California for which contestants ask.

This is the most liberal offer ever made in such a contest, and it should appeal instantly to every boy and girl who cares enough about an education to make an effort.

That it is doing so may be judged by the eager and intelligent boys and girls who call at Scholarship Headquarters to make inquiries and to enroll their names among those who are setting out upon the race.

It will be a great contest, full of fun and enthusiasm, and there will be happiness and satisfaction for those who work, as well as much valuable experience along the way. The summer's campaign will be an education in itself, and will help to equip the young people for the race in life.

The contest opens on Saturday morning, and from that time forth there will be a center of enthusiasm at Scholarship Headquarters in The Times building.

We want to see all who can conveniently come, at 1 o'clock p.m. on Saturday, as it will be an opportunity to become acquainted and to talk over plans; but a visit is not obligatory, especially to those whose homes are in distant towns would make their journey troublesome and expensive.

If any questions arise, as to policy or expedience, call upon headquarters, either in person, by telephone or mail, for advice.

Scholarships upon the list are as follows:

SCHOLARSHIPS.

The scholarships which have so far been arranged, are as follows:

University of Southern California, Preparatory School—Scholarship for 1910-11. Value \$50 each.

College of Doctor, Beniah Wright, Dean—Scholarship for school year 1910-11. Value \$100.

Los Angeles School of Fine Arts (U.S.C.)—William M. Judson, Dean—Scholarship for year 1910-11. Value \$150.

Los Angeles School of Art and Design—Malcolm Macleod, Dean—Scholarship for ten months' tuition. Value \$150.

De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music—Paternal Brotherhood Building—Scholarship for term of fifty lessons. Value \$150.

Los Angeles Military Academy—Walter J. Bailey, president—Scholarship for year 1910-11. Value \$150.

Yale English and Classical School—S. G. Adams, Head Master—Scholarship for day pupil 1910-11. Value \$100.

Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts—Walker Auditorium Building—Scholarship good for one year's piano tuition. Value \$100.

Loyola School of Music—Luisa McCune, Principal, No. 723 South Olive street—Scholarship for one year's tuition. Value \$100.

Fillmore School of Music—Thomas H. Fillmore, Director, No. 325 Blanchard Building—Two piano scholarships for one year 1910-11. Value \$100 each.

Laura Wilson White School of Expression—No. 1223 South Figueroa street—Scholarship for two years' tuition. Value \$200.

Pacific College of Osteopathy—Clement A. Whitting, Sec. D.D.O., Chairman of the Faculty—Scholarship for the year 1910-11. Value \$150.

Southern Pacific School of Telegraphy—A. I. Shortland—F. D. Mackay, Principal, No. 540-542 Central avenue—One or more scholarships for complete course. Value \$30.

St. Vincent's College—Very Rev. J. S. Glass, President—Scholarship for 1910-11. Value \$50.

Kenard's Polytechnic Business College—No. 1223 South Grand avenue—One six months' scholarship. Worth \$100.

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Suits

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\$35

ers in the country. Clothes that are ordinary clothes in any sense of the word, high-priced designers, constructed with selected with care and judgment and clothes that bear the Mullen & Blum and the highest priced tailor-

UNDERWEAR. You will surely wear underwear. Ask to see B. V. Mullen, and other celebrated brand names, athletic and regular, in union and tenn suits. Union Suits from \$1.00 to \$2.00. Separate garments, 50c to \$2.00.

RAW HATS. Bring your head and we will make it happy. A wide range of new, clever, happy models, all as the more conventional styles desired by conservative dressers. Straws from \$1.50 to \$7.00.

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—**16 ACRES**
—**located between the city and ocean**
—**is in excellent**
—**condition**
—**and is available**
—**for investment**
—**Call at 2500 and 2501**
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THE CITY IN BRIEF



The Fourth dimension?
TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.
"The Prisoner of Zenda"..... 8:15 p.m.
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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Morial Outing.
The members of the Southern California Editorial Association, with their families and friends, will leave this morning at 8:30 o'clock over the Santa Fe for San Diego and Coronado Tent City. They will return Sunday evening.

Methodist Picnic.
The First Methodist Sunday-school will hold its annual picnic at Anaheim today, Saturday, and it is expected that at least 1000 persons will attend. Special cars for their accommodation will leave Ninth and Los Angeles streets at 9:15 a.m.

Religious Presentation.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Granas will present a scroll of the law to the Synagogue on Sunday, when dedicatory ceremonies will be held in the synagogue, Fifth and Valencia streets, at 1:30 p.m. There will be a musical program and a reception in the assembly hall.

Mark Koppel, County Superintendent.
An annual conference of the United Brethren Church, which convened in Los Angeles yesterday, and will adjourn today. Mr. Koppel is a delegate from the First United Brethren Church of Los Angeles, and also represents the Second Church. He will address the conference and take an active part in the general work.

Christian Conference.
Today will be young people's day at the Christian Workers' Conference, now in session at the Bible Institute, and will be under the auspices of the Young Men's Club and Paul C. Brown, State evangelist, secretary of Christian Endeavor. Dr. Lapsley A. McAfee of Berkeley will speak in the evening. Yesterday's sessions were largely attended, and the address of Rev. W. F. Ryan in the evening was one of the inspiring features of the day.

BREVITIES.

M. Girard, graduate University Nouchet, Switzerland, and who also spent several years in Paris will spend July and August teaching French, and German at Idyllwild, San Jacinto Mountains. Mr. Girard's French is excellent, and the one-half hour spent daily in French or German will add to the pleasure of your vacation. To July first, address M. Girard, 221 Maple street, Los Angeles. After that date, address Idyllwild, Riverside county, California.

For linotype machine composition, all faces and measures, at reduced prices, apply to The Times Linotype Shop, corner San Fernando and College streets; telephone Main 2298. Students wanted to learn operating; good trade, salaries high.

Replies to The Times Want Ads, addressed to the Branch Office, No. 333 South Spring, may be left for delivery at the Main Office. They will be promptly sent to the Branch Office.

Leenhardt's Turkish Baths (formerly Barney's baths), 12 E. 4th st. Open, Sadies, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open for men all day Saturdays and evenings 7 p.m. to 9 a.m.

Southern California Standard Guide Book, by the Los Angeles Times, Price \$2.00, by mail, 10c extra. Address Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 110 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

To let—Fine office space and desk room, finished in oak throughout, ground floor, very central, call on premises, 131-133 South Spring street.

Daily stage (except Sunday) now running from San Jacinto to Idyllwild via new short mountain road.

Dr. W. F. Thurston removed to 424 B. Broadway, Broadway Central Bldg. Hotel Rosilyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve, 25c.

Meals at Idyllwild bungalow—beginning July 1—\$10 per week.

Dr. Homan, dentist, 207 Exchange Bldg. Phone A1924.

Artificial eyes, Delany's, 209 Spring.

CASH TO SAVE LIFE.

Payment to Prevent Suicide Told in Case on Trial in Court of Justice of Peace.

Dr. Isaac Saylin, who was taken in custody as a suspect when President McKinley was assassinated, but who later was cleared of suspicion, was a defendant in Justice Ling's court yesterday, in an action which, in part, was to recover \$100, which had been given to him in order that he might not end his life. The name of Marshall Rimmon, an attorney, president of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, figures in the case.

George Bloom was the plaintiff. He had been employed by Saylin to attend to the disposal of his remains in Riverside county.

den for me and I will commit suicide if you do not."

Then Saylin is alleged to have pulled a gun and put it against his temple. "He told me Rimmon threatened to take his ranch away from him if he did not pay a debt right away and that he was nearly insane from worry. I got the money for him and he gave me a note for \$200," testified Bloom.

The suit was brought by the note. There was no denial in regard to the \$100, but Saylin declared that the bill for services had been settled. Bloom said Saylin had given him \$100, but that he had applied it on an old debt of \$300.

The magistrate intimated that he would be a primary judgment for the repayment of the Rimmon money, but that the evidence was so hazy in regard to the rest of the deal he would probably not compel the defendant to pay it.

Saylin is said to have been close to the assassin at the time President McKinley was shot, at Buffalo. In gathering in suspects, the police arrested him, on account of the position he occupied at the time of the tragedy. As soon as they learned the facts of the sad affair, the police exonerated Saylin and released him.

REVOLTING. ENTICE GIRLS ON GILDED PATH.

OFFICERS SEEK BETRAYERS OF YOUNG VICTIMS.

Wild Night Ride by Automobile to Santa Monica Canyon, With Beer and Cigarettes on the Way—Young Women Placed With Liquor and Shamefully Treated.

Two 15-year-old girls, who were led away on the gilded path by men of the world, are prisoners in the Detention Home and their betrayers are fugitives from justice. Warrants for their arrest on statutory charges were issued from Justice Summerfield's court yesterday.

This state of affairs is the result of a joy ride, which, started Monday night and ended early the next morning. Beer, cigarettes, road houses, an automobile and a dark cañon all played a part in the wrongdoing of the girls.

The men wanted are Ed Lyman, a man of doubtful reputation from Tuma, Ariz., and Bob Currier, Joe Peppas and a 19-year-old girl were in the party, but their actions are not within the pale of the law.

Lyman is said to have organized the "joy ride." He represented to the girls that he had money and that it would give him pleasure to show them around the city in an automobile. They accepted on condition that he would see to it that they would be home by 10 o'clock.

The party started from Third and Los Angeles streets. The machine was turned toward Venice. As they passed out of the city limits the men produced beer and cigarettes. The girls had never tasted either, but yielded to the influence of the men who were so much older than they.

A small quantity of the foamy liquid was enough to make them lose their heads. They were intoxicated, little mouths and with reckless abandon they allowed the men to show them how to draw the poison into their lungs.

Stops were made at places where liquor could be procured, and they were piled with more of it. When the automobile drew up at Santa Monica Cañon they were tipsy. The two younger girls resisted the advances of the men and insisted on remaining in the machine. They were almost dragged out. One of the girls is said to have slapped Lyman when he attempted familiarity with her, and is alleged to have been brutally struck by him.

The police and deputy sheriffs have been working since Tuesday morning to locate Lyman and Currier. It was ascertained that the former was at San Pedro. The officers were about to arrest him when he fled. He was traced to Redondo Beach, to the beach to be hiding in the hills, awaiting a chance to steal out of the country.

One of the girls told the story of the wild night to the district attorney yesterday. Many of the details were disgusting and others were really brutal. She swore to a complaint charging Lyman and Currier jointly with criminal assault.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.
ALDEN—GRIFITH, Charles M. Alden, 34; Helen F. Griffith, 21.
BARBARA—BORNSCHILL, Vito Barara, 25; Anna Bornschill, 21.
FORD—KENNEDY, Bert Ford, 30; Anna L. Kennedy, 21.
FRAZER—WRIGHT, Alva M. Frazer, 41; Eva L. Wright, 21.
GILLES—JONES, Alvin W. Gilson, 31; Clara Jones, 24.
GOLDEN—MASS, Vivian C. Gilson, 21; Rita L. Mass, 21.
GLENN—JOHNSON, John H. Glenn, 31; Laura E. Johnson, 21.
HOPMAN—GLASER, Sam H. Hoffman, 31; Bella Glaser, 21.
JOHNSON—WARRER, Thomas R. Johnson, 31; Martha Warren, 21.
KELLY—WILLIAMS, John H. Kelly, 31; Selma Williams, 21.
MCNELL—WIFE, Warren E. McConnell, 31; Vera F. Wife, 21.
NEILL—MILES, Del Neil, 21; Minnie Miles, 21.
SCHADDER—STONE, Carl J. Schader, 31; Edith A. Stone, 21.

BIRTHS.

Name, sex, place and date of birth.
ANDERSON, Eva and Peter, Twins, 50 West Thirty-fifth street, June 13.
COWEN, Robert, Son, 148 North Hope street, June 22.
FILLER, Robert and William, Daughters, 270 South Grand avenue, June 22.
GRANGER, Ruth and Ernest, Boys, 429 West Twenty-fifth street, June 22.
WIEGEL, Leona and Todd, Daughters, 428 Court street, April 23.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BERTON, Arthur W. against Mary C. Eckler, Alameda against Christopher, SHAW, Walter against Edna V. VAILE, Mary A. against William H. WILLIAMS, Bertha against Robert E.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

DIFFENBACHER, R. F. from Dorra R. Deserion. Anna M. from Albert C. Deserion.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—Age, Date.
BAHR, Margaret S., Los Angeles, 33, 22.
CALDWELL, Joseph P., Los Angeles, 31, 22.
CAMPBELL, David, Los Angeles, 31, 22.
COCHRAN, Morris J., Los Angeles, 31, 22.
ELIOTT, James L., Los Angeles, 31, 22.
FRIBOR, Katherine, Los Angeles, 31, 22.
GLEASON, Henry R., Los Angeles, 31, 22.
NELSON, Gertrude, Los Angeles, 31, 22.
REICH, Jacob, Los Angeles, 31, 22.
WILLIAMS, Liza J., Los Angeles, 31, 22.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements:
BARRON, At the Sisters' Hospital, June 21. Rev. Joseph Barron, late pastor of St. Mary's Church, Los Angeles, a native of Ireland, aged 72 years.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Fourth and Chicago streets, Saturday morning, June 25. Final mass of requiem at 10 a.m.

Beautiful Diamond Rings At Astonishing Reductions

You cannot begin to appreciate the astounding diamond values we are offering unless you come here and see the goods. This is the sale of the enormous wholesale stock of the J. P. Trafton Company—and it is an exceptional sale to say that such values are rarely met with in a lifetime. Every reduction is quoted is absolutely legitimate and bona fide.

115.00 Diamond Rings, now	\$8
125.00 Diamond Rings, now	\$14
135.00 Diamond Rings, now	\$20
145.00 Diamond Rings, now	\$30
155.00 Diamond Rings, now	\$50
165.00 Diamond Rings, now	\$65
175.00 Diamond Rings, now	\$100
185.00 Diamond Rings, now	\$125

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
305 South Broadway

Best \$1 a Gallon WINE Choice of Port or Sherry. Under Pure Food label. Special per gallon. **75c**
Southern California Wine Co.
Phones—Ex. 16; 10104; Main 332.
518 So. Main Street

"The Exclusive Specialty House."
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 So. Broadway

Children's Coats
An especial selection of worsteds and serges, sizes 2 to 12.
at $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off
All Wash Coats Linen and Repps At 50% Off
Cravenettes and Dusters At 1/3 off

"Siegel's for Women's and Children's Wear"
Ch., No. 112 South Flower street, at 10 a.m. Saturday, from the chapel of Roseville and Indianapolis, Ind., papers please call.
CALDWELL, At the family residence, No. 1124 North Broadway, June 22. Joseph P. Caldwell, husband of Mary A. Caldwell, 72 years father of Frank, Alonzo, Joseph A. and Fred B. Caldwell, Mrs. Alice Lenz and Mrs. Mattie Edmonds.
Funeral from the chapel of Robert L. Goss, No. 127 South Flower street, today (Friday) at 2 p.m. Interment at Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood, Cal.
CASE, June 18, at Albuquerque, N. M., Roy Olin, dearly beloved son of James J. and Fannie Case of No. 423 Thirty-fifth street, aged 22 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday, from the chapel of Richardson & Meyer, corner of Main, Inglewood, California.
COCHRAN, June 20, Morris J. Cochran, aged 31 years, of Parker, Ariz.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase, No. 112 South Flower street, Friday, June 24, at 10 a.m. Friends invited. Interment private.
ERBE, June 21, Katharine Erbe, aged 12 years.
Funeral services Friday, June 24, at 2 p.m., at her late residence, 211 North Broadway, Los Angeles.
EDWARDS, Suddenly, June 21, Mrs. Sara A. Edwards, aged 82 years, a native of New York, wife of William A. Edwards of No. 10 West Adams street.
GLEASON, At his residence, No. 125 Eldon street, June 21, Henry R. Gleason, husband of Eva M. Gleason.
Funeral services will be held in the new chapel of O. & Edwards Co., corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Saturday, June 25, at 10 o'clock a.m. Interment, Roseville Cemetery.
NELSON, At her residence, No. 211 East Sixth street, June 21, Mrs. Gertrude H. Nelson, wife of Guy R. Nelson.
Funeral services will be held in the new chapel of O. & Edwards Co., corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Friday, June 24, at 2 p.m. Interment, Roseville Cemetery.
PORT, At Santa Monica, Mary Elizabeth Port, aged 22 years, wife of Dr. Fred H. Port. Remains at parlors of House Brothers & Treadwell, 211 North Broadway, Los Angeles. Funeral at St. Vincent's Episcopal Church, Hollywood, Friday, at 10 a.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.
REICH, In this city, suddenly, at his late residence, of Anna Reich, mother of E. H. Reich.
Funeral from his late residence, June 21, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. No flowers.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

The Funeral Committee of the Federal Cemetery requested to attend the funeral of Roy O. Case of Herman Lodge, No. 2, Saturday, June 25, at 10 o'clock a.m., from the chapel of Richardson & Meyer, corner of Main, Inglewood, California.
KATE REED FIELD, President.
MARTY E. HARTWELL, Secretary.
Funeral of the late Mrs. Port will be held in St. Stephen's Church, Hollywood, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

UNDERTAKERS.

We have removed to Our new parlors, 1211 Hope street, between 12th and 13th streets, Los Angeles.
Peck & Chase Co. Undertakers.
1211-15 E. Hope street, Los Angeles, Cal.
S. H. Peck, Proprietor.

Today's Bargain Sale of Notions
Regular 10c Nickelated Coat Hangers..... 5c
Regular 25c Coat and Trouser Hangers..... 10c
Regular 10c Strong Nickelated Tumbler..... 5c
Regular 10c Standard Brown Socks..... 5c
Regular 10c Card Collared Ties..... 5c
Regular 10c Card Collared Ties..... 5c
Regular 10c Card Collared Ties..... 5c

A Sale of the Most Beautiful Children's Wash Dresses Ever Designed—Today

The Matchless Style, Quality and price Features are what Recommend These Exquisite Dresses so Highly to mother who takes pride in her children's appearance.



Come to the Third Floor. Today For Them



It makes no difference to us. You can have a shape like Cupid, Flathead or Mutt, but we can make a suit that will fit you perfectly. Your money back if we fail. Every B & K suit designed and cut by master craftsmen and tailored by the most skilled men in the business. The result is better clothes satisfaction than you can get elsewhere. Have you ordered that Norfolk suit yet? Just the thing for summer wear.
Suits to order \$20 to \$50.
AKBRAUER SUCCESSOR TO BRAUER & KROHN
"TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW"
128135 SPRING
COR-FIFTH & SPRING J14S & MARK

FACIAL MASSAGE
Let us rub out the "Crow's Feet" and get the glow of youth back in your skin. It's restful too.
BENNETT TOILET PARLORS,
529 South Broadway.

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Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Two miles outside of the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo R.R., 194 acres of perfect land with improvements including a large cemetery, a large hotel, a large restaurant, a large dance hall, a large swimming pool, a large golf course, a large tennis court, a large baseball field, a large football field, a large basketball court, a large skating rink, a large roller skating rink, a large amusement park, a large hotel, a large restaurant, a large dance hall, a large swimming pool, a large golf course, a large tennis court, a large baseball field, a large football field, a large basketball court, a large skating rink, a large roller skating rink, a large amusement park, a large hotel, a large restaurant, a large dance hall, a large swimming pool, a large golf course, a large tennis court, a large baseball field, a large football field, a large basketball court, a large skating rink, a large roller skating rink, a large amusement park, a large hotel, a large restaurant, a large 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swimming pool, a large golf course, a large tennis court, a large baseball field, a large football field, a large basketball court, a large skating rink

10,000 Tins Free!
Ridgway's Famous "50c Tea"

Beautiful Children's Dresses
Designed—Today

and These Exquisite Dresses so Highly

Lavish Values in
Vacation Frocks

handled some mighty pretty Children's dresses, but none to equal these. We honestly believe that in all America there is no other store where you can get the most charming dresses, and biggest bargains, in Madras, Rep, Linens, Piques, Indian prints, a wonderful range of pretty patterns and effectively trimmed; sizes 8 to 14 years.

Wash Dresses, worth up to \$7.50 \$3.65
Wash Dresses, worth up to \$15.50 \$7.50

Day For Them

EXCLUSIVE SHOP
Boys' and Young Men's Wear

ATION TIME IS HERE
THE BOYS SO THEY
A GOOD TIME.

20% Off
ALL BOYS' SUITS
Ages 7 to 17

33 1/3 Off
ALL STRAW HATS

33 1/3 Off
ALL WASH SUITS
White and Colored

Suits, Underwear, Bathing Suits,
Golf Shirts, Pajamas, Sweaters,
Caps.

IT GOODS — RIGHT PRICES — RIGHT
OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
THE JUVENILE
429 S. BROADWAY
SATURDAY EVENINGS

Bro's
Clothes
South Spring
ese Bazaar
AMATO, Inc.

107 S. BROADWAY,
where you find with us
the prettiest tea gardens.

Shoe Co.
City Footwear for
\$2.50 No Less
So. Spring St.

Walker Portable
Two Sample Houses
For Sale
See them today at 640
So. Grand Avenue,
P. O. Box 1372

CLASSIC Gold Filled Glasses
Expert Optician, 141-143
to order. Glasses at low
prices. 141-143 Broadway.

Combinola
at Player Piano
MUSIC CO.
7. Seventh St.
High Band Matrix

Ice Meats
"Pay cash and

N.B. Blackstone & Co.
DRY GOODS
RELIABLE GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES

Waist Sale—Continued

of yesterday's phenomenal sale, today's seekers for
will find bargains a-plenty here. We've augmented the
with a lot not shown yesterday.

\$2.00 \$1.00 \$2.50 to \$4.00 \$2.00
Waists at

lines of this season's best lingerie styles.

Together Palm Pillows 50c

lot of those lace-together linen pillows, with stamped
designs, in the popular palm pattern, will be on
Better get your share of these. They will not last
at this price—50c.

Art Dept., Third Floor—

Curtain Net 19c Yd.
2000 Yards Worth 25c

anted in home furnishing may save substantially on
materials today.

going to sell 2000 yards of nice curtain net, either
color or white, all new, high class designs, suitable
room, at 19c a yard. It is 45 inches wide. One day
only. No phone orders.

Fourth Floor—

Union Suits 50c and \$1
Every Seasonable Style

union suits are knit to fit, and every garment is hand
insuring comfort and long wear. At the price they
we have ever shown.

UNION SUITS of cotton, in summer styles and
plain or lace finished knees. 50c

COTTON UNION SUITS, a style to suit any taste,
extra value. \$1.00

Main Floor—

REMOVAL SALE

Standard Pianos
Discounted

boys pass, public inter-
est in the sale increases—and
this is the Piano
of years—nothing like
has been known in South-

to stock our new
fresh—and orders
placed to effect
goods must, there-
fore, be made early.
In consequence, we
prices that would com-
anywhere in the

that we handle noth-
ing but the highest
grade instruments.
making big discounts on
well-known makes:

**Peck & Bach, Sohmer and
Mann Pianos—
and Player Pianos—**

field names. They are known wherever Pianos are
played. These instruments have won their high reputation through
the quality of their work and the low prices and upon what
can be obtained.

Bargains In Used Pianos

business this spring, we have taken many good Pianos
from the homes of those who have moved, and are now
through our workshop and they are like new. All stand-
ard makes—Pianos that you have known all your life.
They will be offered at very low prices and upon un-
usual terms. If you want to make a moderate or small
investment, come in and learn the details.

J. Birkel Company
Cecilian and Victor Dealers
447 South Spring Street

SCATE & REES
449 So. Broadway

Friday—Mixed 20c Per Pound

in full pound packages at this price. This FRIDAY mixed
candies every Friday. Watch our windows.

R.D. Bronson
We are continually
stocked with high
quality chocolate
and confectionery.
521-523-525

New "Walk-Over"
NO. 3, 623 S. Broadway
J. F. HUGHES Prop.

Do You Cook on a
Gas Range?

NOTED JURIST DIES IN HOTEL.

Former Judge Cochran Found
Dead in His Room.

Long Delay in Publicity of
His Passing.

Widow Comes from Arizona
to Claim Body.

Morris Johnson Cochran, United States Land Commissioner at Parker, Ariz., and former United States Court Commissioner in Alaska, who was found dead in his room in the Hollenbeck Hotel last Tuesday.

that death had been sudden, and undoubtedly was due to valvular disease of the heart.

When last Saturday, Cochran left his home at Parker, where he had been stationed since September last to assist in the sale of the public lands upon which the townsite has been established, he appeared to be in perfect health and in the best of spirits.

He had a business engagement in Los Angeles with a client named Robinson, and he remarked that he proposed visiting Murietta Springs, after he had concluded his professional visit.

Cochran registered last Sunday at the Hollenbeck, and on Monday he is known to have met Robinson, in whose company he was seen that afternoon. Shortly afterward he went to his room in the hotel, and was not seen alive again.

A chambermaid reported to the hotel office Tuesday afternoon that she could not get into Cochran's room, and the door was opened with a pass-key.

Lying partly on the floor, and reclining against the side of the bed, the dead body of the jurist was found. He had partly disrobed. Near his right arm was a fountain pen, and he evidently had been dead many hours.

It is supposed that he was stricken early in the evening Monday. Late at night the body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Peck & Chase, on South Figueroa street, where the funeral services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock.

The first word of her loss was received by Mrs. Cochran from the undertakers, who telegraphed information to this city immediately, and is now with friends at the Key West apartments, No. 533 South Grand avenue.

She was bewildered and indignant over the delay in acquainting her with the demise of her husband, and she complained pathetically of the lack of publicity given to the passing of a man of the prominence of her husband.

"The fact is, I was not notified of my husband's death until after the undertakers had been given the body and had it removed to their establishment," said the bereaved woman. "I will ever feel thankful to Peck & Chase for sending me word, but I do not know what to think of the other people who must have known of my husband's death and suppressed all reference to it."

NOTABLE CAREER.
Ex-Judge Cochran was a native of Evansville, Ind., and was 56 years of age last April. He had held many important positions of trust, and had been United States Court Commissioner for Alaska, with headquarters at Nome, where he also had been a member of the law firm of Bard, Cochran & Scofield. He is survived by his widow and five children by a former wife. All these children, now married, are residents of the State of Washington, the three daughters being residents of Aberdeen.

Cochran married his second wife about ten years ago. She was a widow and has a daughter who figured in a sensational shooting episode at Goldfield a few years ago. The daughter was the wife of a man named Heins, who resented the undue attentions bestowed upon her by a foreign nobleman, whom he shot and killed in the man, whom he shot and killed in the camp in the West. He was devoted to his stepdaughter, and he was strong in his devotion to her.

traced widespread attention. Heins was acquitted, and he and his wife are now living happily in New York. Cochran never referred to this case, so great was his love for the young woman who had won a place in his affection, not exceeded by that for his own children.

CAN PAY THEIR TAXES.
Delinquency in City This Year Is the Smallest and Shows General Prosperity.

The prosperity of Los Angeles was shown yesterday when Tax Collector Taggart filed an affidavit with the City Clerk showing the actual delinquency for the year 1909-10 in tax payments.

The total tax collectible was \$5,757,000 during the year, and the actual loss in collection was \$57,000. This is the smallest unpaid amount in many years and this, too, with the greatest amount to be collected. It is less than 2 per cent.

The annual tax sale of delinquent real estate was made on the 15th inst., and 4312 pieces were advertised. Of this number, 2763 were released by the payment of amounts aggregating \$45,000, and 1545 were sold to the city for taxes aggregating \$37,000. They are subject to redemption any time within five years.

"This showing is not due to the tax collector," said Taggart yesterday, "but to the splendid prosperity of the city."

BELLIGERENT.
BANKER MIXES WITH LANDLORD.

BOUNDARY PILASTER DISPUTE LEADS TO BLOWS.

Apartment-House Owner and Director of Bank Engage in Lively Squabble on Street After the Passing of Naughty Words—Courts May See the Finish.

The lie was passed, a blow was struck and for several minutes yesterday afternoon a lively bare knuckle fight was on between two local men of prominence—T. Weisendanger, owner of many apartment houses, and R. H. Howell, a director of the Central National Bank.

The battle was fought in front of No. 1100 West Seventh street, and the spectators were twenty-five laborers engaged in excavating for an apartment house at that point, and pedestrians who were attracted by the flying fists.

After an exchange of blows, Weisendanger measured his length on the pavement and Howell was proceeding to pummel him when bystanders interfered.

Up to that stage, the combatants had fair play. The laborers formed a ring and maintained a discreet silence. No guardian of the peace hove in sight. The spectators were so absorbed that they could not say how long the contest lasted. It was agreed generally, however, that Howell showed the science.

So far as could be learned, the history of the dispute appears to be as follows: A pilaster which marks the line dividing the property of Howell from the property of Weisendanger, at No. 1122 West Seventh street from Weisendanger's lot on the west was ordered torn down by the latter and was promptly demolished by laborers employed on the excavation.

According to Howell's statement, he had a half interest in this pilaster. When the wall was built, the property was owned by Weisendanger, who belonged to Lyman Stewart, president of the Union Oil Company. The pilaster was put in to mark the dividing line of the property.

By tearing it out yesterday afternoon, Weisendanger is alleged to be technically guilty of trespass.

"When I reached my house," Howell said, "I saw that the pilaster had been torn out. I went up to Mr. Weisendanger, who was supervising the excavating, and informed him of the fact. He replied that I could go to hell. I said, 'I will sue you for destroying it.' He told me to sue and be damned."

"I was talking to him at Golden street, a short distance from my property, and when he said this, I turned and walked back. He followed. I then informed him that I had paid half of the cost of constructing the pilaster and wanted him to put it back."

TUGS HOOKED ON BIG DRAW.

Leagues Organized to Bring
Conventions Here.

Question of Financial Back-
ing a Hot One Now.

Property Owners to Be Asked
to Contribute.

The burning question before the Los Angeles Convention League, which was organized at a representative meeting held in the Hotel Alexandria last night, is the method of asking for subscriptions from the various business interests of the city.

The objects of the league are: "To cause cooperation of the various commercial and other business interests and property owners in order to promote the general welfare and prosperity of the city of Los Angeles by presenting its advantages as a convention city; to solicit and advertise for conventions and other meetings to be held in Los Angeles, and to solicit, collect and receive subscriptions and to spend the same in the interest of the league, as, in the judgment of the directors, they may deem proper."

John S. Mitchell, who was chairman of a special committee to draft by-laws, declared that: "The business men of this city are willing to contribute to any clean proposition that will advance the interests of Los Angeles."

This sentiment was applauded, and arguing from that very line that the merchants are the ones that bear the brunt of providing cash for the various events which have taken place here, Fred Dittmer asked how much money certain big property owners would contribute for the purposes of the league.

RETAIL MERCHANTS GENEROUS.
"The property owner," stated Chairman M. H. Flint, "is the hardest proposition in Los Angeles to get money out of the public demonstrations, while the retail merchant is the one called upon to dig down in his jeans. The demand upon the merchant's charity is enormous. I do believe, gentlemen, that a list of the big property owners in this city should be prepared and our solicitors sent to see them. We should tabulate the rich men on the principal streets and perhaps extend the list beyond that and show them how they are benefited directly or indirectly by the convention business. Tell them what we have done for them, and if they don't contribute, let the world know."

It is a very serious problem how we are going to get the merchants for the work of this league, for after all we really have to depend upon the merchants for the success of our conventions. The hotel men always are generous. We should not press the merchants any more, but we should go after the big property owners."

A salvo of applause greeted this speech. It was a warning of the burden that awaited the men who never fail to go down into their pockets. It cleared the air for the business of organization.

THOROUGH ORGANIZATION.
It was decided to incorporate the league, and a committee of five will be appointed by the president to draw up the articles of incorporation. The by-laws provide for a president, first and second vice-presidents, secretary and a treasurer. The board of directors will consist of thirty, and the Executive Committee, upon which the burden of the work will fall, was cut down to nine.

The annual meeting of the league was named for the second Wednesday in July at noon; the Executive Committee will meet the second Monday of each month. The board of directors meet semi-annually. Twenty members will constitute a quorum at the annual meeting. The membership of the league at present is sixty, and it is expected to increase it to 200 in a short time.

The directors will be representative, as far as possible, of the commercial and business interests of Los Angeles, and it will be a busy body when it once starts. There will be no hard and fast rules as to contributions. They will be voluntary, and everybody will be asked in accordance with their means.

Just how deeply interested the Chamber of Commerce is in the success of the league was shown by the statement of Capt. Osborne, a director, who was authorized by the board to tender quarters in the Chamber of Commerce for the league for its meetings, provide stenographers and clerks, the use of its literature and in other ways to promote the work.

Hastings Frank S. Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who attended last night's meeting of the league, promises to be one of its most active members. He sees a great future for the organization.

TO BE REPRESENTATIVE.
Each city organization in the city will be asked to name a representative to serve on the league's board of directors; and at the meeting next Wednesday night, which will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, the directors will take their seats.

At this meeting the Committee on Incorporation will make its report. They are John S. Mitchell, chairman; Charles W. Toole and L. Cole.

In the preparation of the by-laws, suggestions were received from the convention league of San Francisco, Detroit and Atlantic City. The former league, through its secretary, said it would cooperate with the Los Angeles organization in every way possible. The Detroit Convention Bureau is supported by the business men.

It is the hope of the league to provide a sinking fund upon which it can draw when quick action is necessary. It is impossible at this time to estimate the expenses of to fix a sum which will cover the work of a year. But the men who compose the league are enthusiastic and optimistic. They believe that it will be plentifully supplied with money and that the city

HOPES TO CUT OFF DECADE.

Banker-Councilman Thinks Ten
Years Too Long Wait for
City Hall.

Councilman Washburn, who
is urging the sale of the City
Hall, and, as chairman of the
Finance Committee, will have
charge of any sale that may
be attempted, prefers not to
wait till 1929 for it.

"The Express wants the city
to wait for a new City Hall un-
til the city and county govern-
ments have been consolidated,"
he said yesterday. "When I
entered the Council I was zealous
for the consolidation of these
governments, but I found, by
consulting my own and other
attorneys, that it will take
a constitutional amendment to
give the people an opportunity
to pass on this union."

"This will take us ten years,
according to my judgment, and
pending this union are we to
delay building any hall?"

Mr. Washburn is president of
the Equitable Savings Bank
and hopes to have Los Angeles
provided with a modern, ade-
quate, business building on the
Temple block site. He believes
that the financing of the new
City Hall project is both good
business and a necessity.

The suit was filed by Mrs. W. S. Kenyon, owner of two millinery shops, against Miss Gertrude Spencer.

REFLECTIONS.
SEES SISTER IN MIRROR

Milliner Tells How
Watches Behavior.

Married Man Figures
Meals for Miss.

Family Ruction Ventile
for Little Bill.

Three young women on whose
beautiful anger, flashed in little
der storms at short intervals
the center of attraction in Ju-
Summerfield's court yesterday.

fact that they were pretty and
the justice's tribunal was not an
ordinary, but the reason for
presence was.

One brought suit against
for \$155, and the latter called the
member of the family as her star
witness. The trial lasted more than
hours and presented so many per-
plexing problems that the magistrate
unable to give a decision without
tag the case under consideration.

As indicated from the evidence,
was something far beneath the
face, and not a peculiar reason,
instigated the complaint to face
court proceeding to collect such
trivial amount.

The suit was filed by Mrs. W. S. Kenyon, owner of two millinery shops, against Miss Gertrude Spencer.

FOUL-MOUTHED.
PICKET JAILED FOR VILE ACTS.

UNION RANTER ASSAILS A NON-UNION DRIVER.

Deputy Constables Take Agitator
Prisoner—Barricade on Duty at
Police Station Refuses to Accept Him
So Officers Take Him to the County
Bastille.

M. A. Dial, a foul-mouthed laborite
picket, was arrested by Deputy Con-
stables Roberts and Benjamin last night
on a charge of disturbing the peace.
The fellow was locked up in the County
Jail to await arraignment in the ju-
stice court.

Early last evening one of the de-
livery wagons of the Maler Brewing
Company was passing the intersection
of East First and Vine streets. The
non-union driver was minding his own
business and calmly smoking a pipe.

Suddenly Dial, who was driving an
ice-wagon, drew up in front of the
lighter wagon and began to assail the
driver with vile abuse. He called him
a scoundrel and cursed him for dar-
ing to drive for a "scab" brewery.

The driver attempted to go on, but
Dial jumped from his seat and started
toward him. The deputy constables
happened along just then. They
promptly arrested Dial after a short
but decisive scuffle.

For some unexplained reason, the
sergeant on duty at the Police Station
refused to accept the prisoner. The
officers then took him to the County
Jail.

Two of a Trinity of Sisters.
From left to right, Miss Ruth and Miss Gertrude Spencer, who are opposing
the third sister, Mrs. W. S. Kenyon, in the latter's suit before Justice
Summerfield, for \$3.55.

third sister is Miss Ruth Spencer, a
kindergarten teacher.

The family formerly resided in
Michigan. The married woman was
the pianist here. Later the sisters
followed. Miss Gertrude entered the
employ of the milliner as an apprentice
and was to receive as compensation
\$15.5 a week, the stipend being de-
signed as cash fare. She was also al-
located to room with Mrs. Kenyon.
There was no provision for her board.

MAN IN THE CARE.
About this time a man named Clark
appeared here, having come from
Chicago. The family troubles in this
city date from Clark's advent. Al-
though he had a wife and child in the
windy city, he paid attention to Miss
Gertrude. Mrs. Kenyon objected to
this. Miss Spencer admitted that she
allowed him to buy meals for her but
declared that she had to eat.

The disagreement culminated several
weeks later and Miss Gertrude left the
shop of her sister. She also procured
another place to live. Then she re-
ceived a demand for immediate pay-
ment of a bill for some puffs and a hat,
which was bought at cost.

Miss Ruth appeared as peacemaker
and her younger sister returned to the
home of Mrs. Kenyon, but only stayed
two days. When she departed the sec-
ond time, she was again presented with
a bill, charges for two days' room rent
having been added.

Clark came to her assistance and
offered to pay the bill. The milliner
would not take his money. Miss Ruth
then tendered it down and it was paid.
but Mrs. Kenyon insisted that the bill
former apprentice should pay the bill
herself.

The affair ran along uneventfully
several weeks and the bill was in-
creased to a collection agency. The
Gertrude's salary was attached and
her wages were taken.

then filed.

then filed.

then filed.

then filed.

and clear complexion within the reach of all.
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the purpose of
the subdivision.

CURES

COOKED

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You Can Pay When Cured

I am the oldest licensed and longest established specialist in California. I am a graduate of one of the largest medical colleges in the United States. I was

physician in outdoor clinic, St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., 1888-1893, and railway surgeon on Harriman lines in Colorado for four years. Member of American Medical Society for six years, and the author and publisher of medical works of recognized authority. I do not hide under a false name, nor

publish a false picture, nor make a false statement of any kind. I personally own and conduct my office, see my patients, and treat them personally from the time they come to me until I discharge them as cured.

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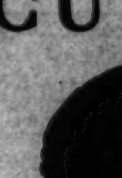
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BUSINESS. Barometers of the Markets—Financial.

FINANCIAL

Bank Clearinghouse	June 24, 1910
San Francisco	\$1,250,000
Los Angeles	\$1,250,000
San Diego	\$1,250,000
San Jose	\$1,250,000
San Bernardino	\$1,250,000
San Luis Obispo	\$1,250,000
San Mateo	\$1,250,000
San Francisco	\$1,250,000
Los Angeles	\$1,250,000
San Diego	\$1,250,000
San Jose	\$1,250,000
San Bernardino	\$1,250,000
San Luis Obispo	\$1,250,000
San Mateo	\$1,250,000

DAILY CITRUS REPORTS OF THE EASTERN MARKETS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

NEW YORK, June 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Citrus market very active. The weather is extremely dry.

NAVALS.

Ship	Owner	Agent
Albatross	U. S. Navy	U. S. Navy
Albatross	U. S. Navy	U. S. Navy
Albatross	U. S. Navy	U. S. Navy

VALENCIA.

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Ship	Owner	Agent
Albatross	U. S. Navy	U. S. Navy
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Ship	Owner	Agent
Albatross	U. S. Navy	U. S. Navy
Albatross	U. S. Navy	U. S. Navy
Albatross	U. S. Navy	U. S. Navy

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Albatross	U. S. Navy	U. S. Navy

Metal Market.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Bar silver, 53 1/2.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Lead spot, 4.40 to 4.50.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Copper, 12 1/2 to 12 3/4.

WHEAT TRADERS SHOW ALARM.

EXPECTED RAINS FAIL TO APPEAR IN CROP STATES.

Damage Reports Come Thick and Fast and Result is a Scarcity of Crops.

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E. F. HUTTON & CO.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, COTTON EXCHANGE, CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

B. E. BURNS, Manager.

Logan & Bryan

GROUND FLOOR, BRADBURY BLDG.

Most extensive Private Wire System ever

Investment

SEC

Central Income

Conveyance

Pay 6 1/2% to

Growth in

THE TRUST

424 S. Broad

We Own

\$95

CITY OF

(County Seat)

Municipal

BON

At price

Special

Wm. R.

156 West

65 So. Raymond

N. W. HALL

Government

Corporation

BO

UNION TRUST

LOS ANGELES

San Francisco

Philadelphia

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F. HUTTON & COMPANY

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, COTTON EXCHANGE, CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE, BURNS, Manager.

112 West Broadway

GROUND FLOOR, BRADBURY BLDG.

Most extensive Private Wire System ever organized

Investment SECURITIES

Central Income
Convey Owners
Pay 6 1/2% to 7 1/2%
Growth in Value

THE TRUSTEE
424 S. Broadway

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

June 23 - Following is range of prices:

Grade	Open	High	Low	Close
No. 1	12.12	12.15	12.10	12.12
No. 2	12.05	12.08	12.02	12.05
No. 3	11.98	12.01	11.95	11.98
No. 4	11.91	11.94	11.88	11.91
No. 5	11.84	11.87	11.81	11.84
No. 6	11.77	11.80	11.74	11.77
No. 7	11.70	11.73	11.67	11.70
No. 8	11.63	11.66	11.60	11.63
No. 9	11.56	11.59	11.53	11.56
No. 10	11.49	11.52	11.46	11.49
No. 11	11.42	11.45	11.39	11.42
No. 12	11.35	11.38	11.32	11.35

Wm. R. Starn

185 West 4th St.
65 So. Raymond Ave.

Government, Municipal Bonds

Corporate Bonds

LOS ANGELES

Oil Development

The best speculative oil fields in California

FIELDING J. STILSON
308 W. W. Helman

Oil Development

Colonial Oil

Extracting

Buy Paid Consolidated Stock

NEW LA PAZ MINING

6% INTEREST

Barroll

High-grade Bonds

6% Circulars

WOO

WEATHER

Relative Temperatures

City	High	Low	Mean
New York	72	52	62
San Francisco	72	52	62
Los Angeles	72	52	62
Chicago	72	52	62
St. Louis	72	52	62
San Antonio	72	52	62
San Diego	72	52	62
Phoenix	72	52	62
Portland	72	52	62
Seattle	72	52	62
Albany	72	52	62
Boston	72	52	62
Philadelphia	72	52	62
Washington	72	52	62
Memphis	72	52	62
Indianapolis	72	52	62
Cincinnati	72	52	62
Cleveland	72	52	62
Buffalo	72	52	62
Rochester	72	52	62
Syracuse	72	52	62
Albany	72	52	62
Boston	72	52	62
Philadelphia	72	52	62
Washington	72	52	62
Memphis	72	52	62
Indianapolis	72	52	62
Cincinnati	72	52	62
Cleveland	72	52	62
Buffalo	72	52	62
Rochester	72	52	62
Syracuse	72	52	62

COMSTOCK QUOTATIONS

Special Service in the Times by R. F. Taylor, Editor, Central City.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

MAX FRANCISCO, June 23 - Following are the opening and closing quotations in the leading Comstock mining stocks today:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02

COLORADO SPRINGS

MINING QUOTATIONS

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 23 - (Exclusive to The Times.) Following are the closing quotations on the leading mining issues here today:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02

SALT LAKE MINES

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

SALT LAKE, June 23 - (Exclusive to The Times.) Following are the closing prices on the leading mining issues here today:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

June 23 - Following are the closing prices on the leading curb issues here today:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02

NEW YORK BOND LIST

June 23 - Following are the closing prices on the leading bond issues here today:

Bond	Open	High	Low	Close
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02
Adair	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02

Auction

Friday 10 a. m.

747 and 749 South Spring

All Day

Auction

Saturday, June 25th, 10 a. m.

Metropole Hotel

25 Rooms of Good Furniture

Auction

Friday, June 24th

321 Macy Street

Auction

Friday June 24, 10 a. m.

630-32 So. Main St. 2nd Floor

Auction

Monday June 27, 9:30 a. m.

1833-1835 & ROYAL STREET

Auction

Every Tuesday - 10 a. m.

Special Sale of Real Estate

Auction

Every Tuesday - 10 a. m.

Special Sale of Real Estate

Southern Pacific Company

San Francisco Terminal First Mortgage 4 Per Cent. Bonds

DUE APRIL 1, 1950

Interest Payable April 1 and October 1

THE ENTIRE OUTSTANDING (BUT NOT ANY PART), SUBJECT TO REDEMPTION BY THE COMPANY AT 105 PER CENT. AND ACCRUED INTEREST ON APRIL 1, 1915, OR ON ANY INTEREST DAY THEREAFTER, COUPON BONDS IN DENOMINATIONS OF \$1,000, \$500 AND \$100 EACH, WITH PRIVILEGE OF REGISTRATION AS TO PRINCIPAL FULLY REGISTERED BONDS INTERCHANGEABLE WITH COUPON BONDS.

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYABLE WITHOUT DEDUCTION FOR ANY TAX OR TAXES WHICH THE COMPANY MAY BE REQUIRED TO PAY THEREON, OR TO RETAIN THEREFROM, UNDER ANY PRESENT OR FUTURE LAW OF THE UNITED STATES, OR OF ANY STATE, TERRITORY, COUNTY, MUNICIPALITY, OR OTHER TAXING AUTHORITY THEREIN.

WELLS FARGO NEVADA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, ANGLO & LONDON-PARIS NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE OF SAN FRANCISCO, FARMERS AND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK, LOS ANGELES, CAL., UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK, PORTLAND, ORE.

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK

Resources \$2,400,000.00

4 per cent. interest paid on Savings Deposits

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK

THE BANK WITH THE EFFICIENT SERVICE

SPRING AND FOURTH STS.

BRADFORD'S BREAD

THE CLEANEST BREAD SOLD IN LOS ANGELES

MEN'S SUITS \$15

MADE TO ORDER

SCOTCH TAILORS

330 South Spring Street

